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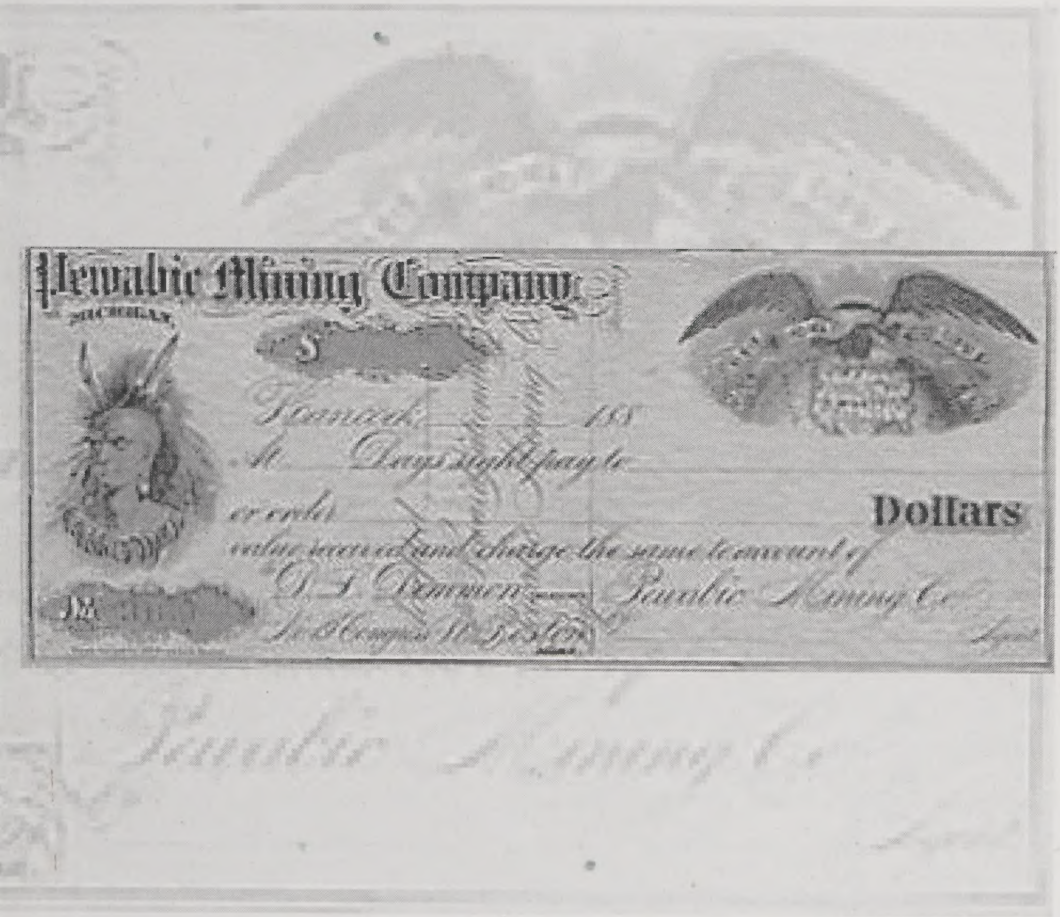

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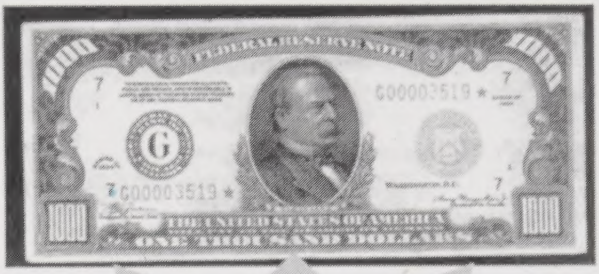

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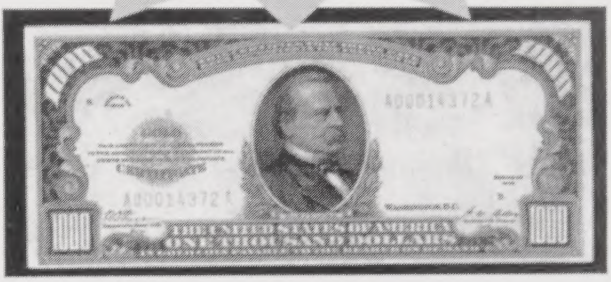

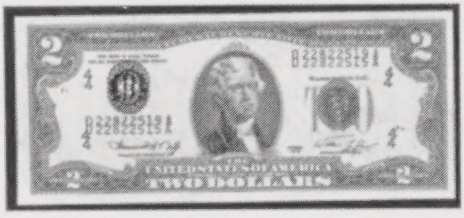

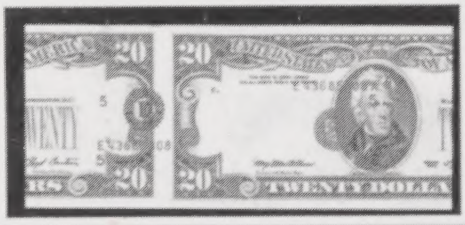

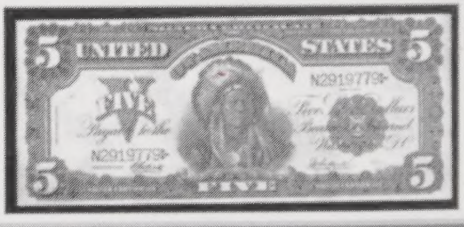

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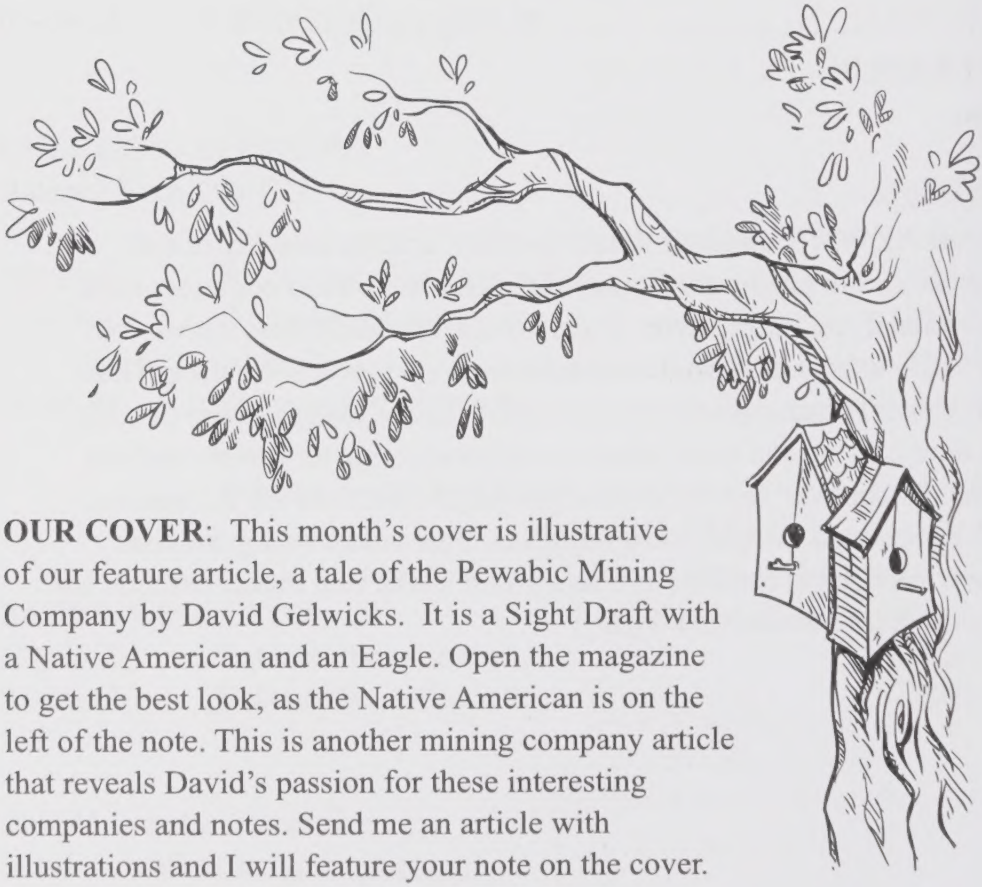
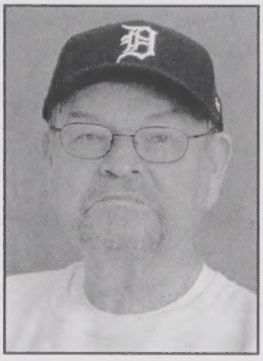
Editors Notes: The markets seem to continue to soften as auction prices seem to be continue below catalog prices for more than half of lots offered. I am interested in the Central States auction for a more look at what seems to be more declining price that might have be connected to a shrinking base. The general economy seems strong in regards to stock prices and job growth. Once again, however, I have to identify myself as an interested observer, but not at all a qualified financial adviser. Hopefully the CSNS auctions will tell us more. Our numbers are certainly dwindling somewhat and I would continue to encourage you to invite friends to join our ranks, especially if they are willing to write some articles. Mentor a young collector, it will be fun and advantageous to the hobby. I repeat these words from last issue. Really Expensive notes continue to be really expensive, while more moderately priced notes fade somewhat in price. I optimistically see this as a buying opportunity.



OUR COVER: This month's cover is illustrative of our feature article, a tale of the Pewabic Mining Company by David Gelwicks. It is a Sight Draft with a Native American and an Eagle. Open the magazine to get the best look, as the Native American is on the left of the note. This is another mining company article that reveals David's passion for these interesting companies and notes. Send me an article with illustrations and I will feature your note on the cover.



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN: It is time to write a new column already. As you can see on the inside title page, this is the 50th year of the Rag Picker. We will live on in the Eric Newman Portal. If you haven't explored it yet, get in there at nnp.wustl.edu The website continues to grow and contains an amazing treasure of data. I recently returned from Chicago, where I attended the PCDA show in Schaumburg. A bit subdued this year as once again travel havoc on the east coast kept some dealers home. I got to visit with Mike Crab and John Schwartz, Glen Jorde, Don Kagin and numerous other friends. Terry Kafka, a member and old friend from Wisconsin shared a room with me and we had a great time. At the Chicago Coin Club meeting we heard from Errors expert Fred Bart, who did a great job explaining the ins and outs of error collecting; how they're made, and what's going on in that sphere of collecting. Fred buys the Inside Cover of the Rag Picker and is a great supporter of our hobby. Is anyone out there willing t write an article on errors? I'll put an error on the front cover. Currently I'm getting ready for the Central States show in April and doing long term planning for the Kansas City show in June. I will be giving a presentation at that show on collecting small size Federal Reserve Notes. My collecting fortunes were exceeded only by my enthusiastic delight when I added a $5 Minneapolis 1934C MULE to my collection. I got an email from a man who heard I was looking for one and his father had one in his collection. What followed was a month of emails and negotiations and I secured the note. A tired Fine 15 with lots of hard miles. But one I've been looking for years. 2017 was has a good year for my collecting activities. Write me an article about your exciting finds!

Also, at the Heritage auction at Central States, April 25 & 26, Bill Rau will be auctioning a large number of Michigan Nationals and Obsoletes. Bill has been a PMCM board member for a number of years. I enjoyed sharing a hotel room with him a number of years ago at a FUN Show.

An activity I'm looking forward to is a seminar at the Higgins museum in Iowa in July. If you want to see Nationals, this is the place to go in Spirit Lake, Iowa, a wonderful paper money museum not too many miles south of I-80. It will knock your socks off.

PEWABIC MINING COMPANY

By: Dave Gelwicks
UP North Notes No. 9
31 Dec 2017

The Pewabic Mining Company was organized in 1853 as one of the earlier copper mines in the Keweenaw Peninsula of northern Michigan.

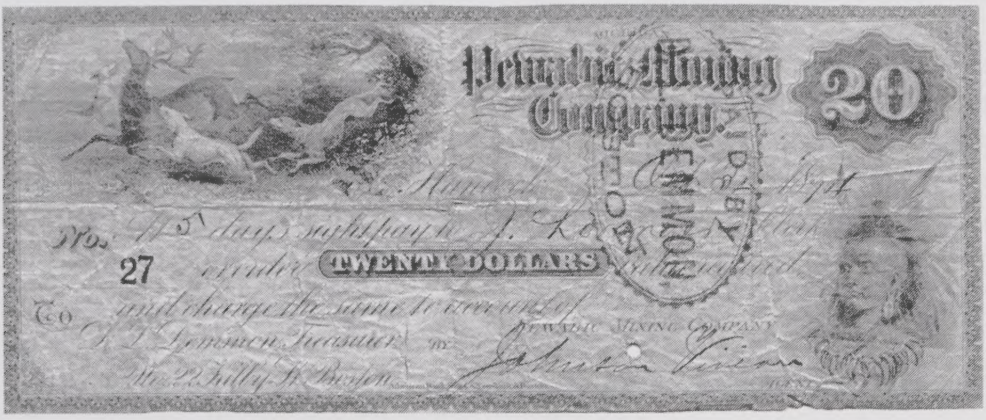
The early geologists and settlers found prehistoric mining pits on this land, which lead them to the Pewabic Lode of copper. "Pewabic" is an Ojibway Indian word for "copper or iron rich formation" hence the Indian portrayed on both the scrip examples shown below in Figures 1 & 2.

The Pewabic Mining Company was located on the hill above Hancock, Michigan just north of the Portage Lake Shipping Canal. This mine was also located just north of the Quincy Mining Company, which shared the minerals of the Pewabic Lode. The owners of the Pewabic Mining Company, for unknown reasons, allowed the 30-year State of Michigan Pewabic Mining Charter to expire in 1883. This omission allowed the neighboring Quincy Mining Company to purchase the property and assets for $710,000 and to take control of the entire Pewabic Lode of copper, the richest lode ever mined in Michigan's history.

Pewabic Mining Company Sight Draft Figure 1

The mining sight draft shown above is a rare item in the Michigan mining collecting world. This author would estimate it at a R-6 on the paper money scale with less than five pieces known. This might seem to be odd since the piece is numbered 3169 in red on the lower left corner, confirming many prior notes were issued.

This piece as printed by Rand, Avery & Co., 117 Franklin St., Boston shows a formal Pewabic Mining Company address of No. 19 Congress St., Boston, MASS. The eastern USA address on Michigan mining company paperwork was not unusual as frequent mining investments and capital came from east-coast USA financiers. The item measures approximately 7.5" x 3" and is printed on off-white onionskin paper and not issued. The right side shows a map of North America inscribed in Latin ***FINIS CORONAT OPUS*** or the "End Justifies the Means".



Pewabic Mining Company $20 Sight Draft Figure 2

The $20 sight draft showing No. 27 and to be paid in 5 days would be rated as an R-7 with only one or two of these known to exist by the author. Not only is the item rare, but to have survived the cancellation phase and remain intact with a clear Oct 31, 1874 date and Joshua Vivian signature makes this a gem for anyone's collection.

The same Ojibway Indian also appears on this note as shown above in Figure 1 as well as a deer and dog farm scene. The note also measures approximately 7.5" x 3" and is printed on off-white onionskin paper with brown printing. This piece, as printed by the American Bank Note Company, New York & Boston, shows a formal Pewabic Mining Company address of No. 22 Kilby St., Boston.

The Pewabic name is also famous for a shipwreck on August 9, 1865, which carried 1,000 tons of copper ingots to the bottom of Lake Huron. The ship named *Pewabic* is shown in Figure 3 and a Pewabic copper ingot is shown in Figure 4.

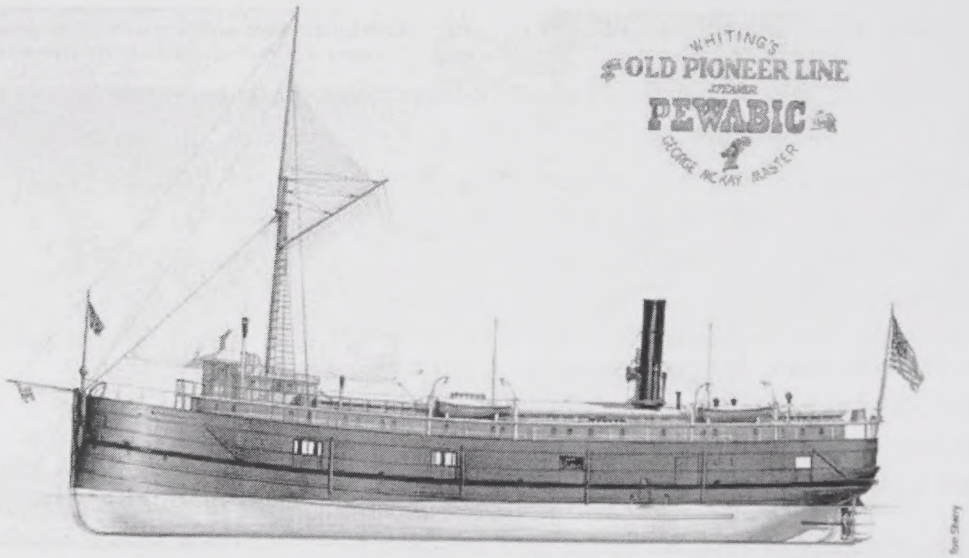
Built in Cleveland, Ohio in 1863 the *Pewabic* was part of the boom to haul copper ingots from the copper mining district of the Keweenaw Peninsula in northern Michigan to Detroit, Cleveland and other eastern

ports for both re-melt and trade. The ship builder Peck and Masters was hired by the Lake Superior Transit Company to build two ships and the sister ship was named the *Meteor*.

These two boats were the top of their line when launched onto the Great Lakes in 1863 and were said to hold 100 passengers, 1,000 tons of cargo and a 25-man crew as engineered and powered by propellers eight feet in diameter. The boats operated in different directions weekly so there was always a passing point mid-trip in Lake Huron.

The exact collision details will never be known as both ships were being operated by their first mates with conflicting stories. However, it is assumed that the sister-ships were coming close to each other to make their weekly mail and news deliveries to each other without stopping which would delay their time between ports of call. Presumably the *Pewabic* turned abruptly into the path of the *Meteor* and the northbound ship could not avoid a broadside collision with her sister, sending the *Pewabic*, passengers, crew and cargo directly to the bottom of Lake Huron some 185 feet below.

The *Meteor* survived the collision for two more days. During those next days the hull continued to leak water onto its cargo of lime. When lime and water mix they give off much heat and the heat ignited the vessel, torching the *Meteor* on the open lake. That story continues to say they were near the shore in 12 feet of water and everyone survived.

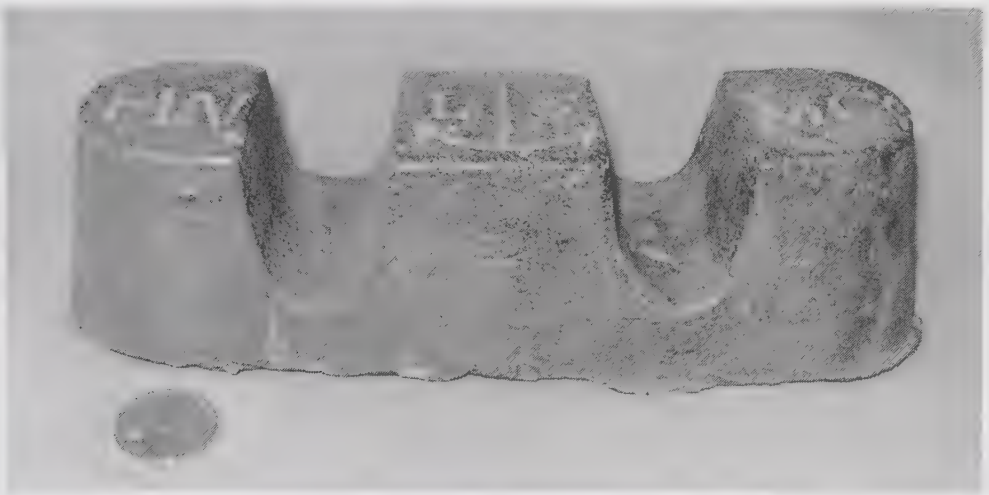


The Steamer Pewabic Figure 3

Without modern diving equipment many exploration divers also drowned trying to find the cargo of silver and copper onboard the *Pewabic*. Some artifacts were rescued in 1917 but the copper ingots did not appear until after the 1974 Busch Oceanographic Equipment Company expedition to the site.

The cargo of 1,000 tons of copper ingots, shaped as in Figure 4, came from the following four Michigan copper mines: Pewabic Mining Company, Quincy Mining Company, Franklin Mining Company and Hancock Mining Company. Each ingot has its own identifying marks embedded in what shows as the top of the 12-15 Lb. copper castings.

Figure 4 shows **PW MC** on the outer edges signifying Pewabic Mining Company, Quincy has **Q MC**, Franklin **F MC** and Hancock **H MC.** Each ingot had **LTS** with the **T** being part of an anchor representing The Lake Superior Transit Company cast into the center section. It was The Lake Superior Transit Company that lost two ships in two days in good weather on Lake Huron in 1865.



Copper Ingots as cast from the Pewabic Mining Company Figure 4

Scrip and an ingot from the Pewabic Mining Company are shown in this article. Perhaps scrip and ingots from the other three companies involved in this Great Lakes accident on that fateful 1865 August day can be featured in a future article.

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Figures 1 & 2, from personal photos.
Figure 3, from halslamppost.com.
Figure 4, from the NOAA Ocean Explorer, ThunderBay, 2001.

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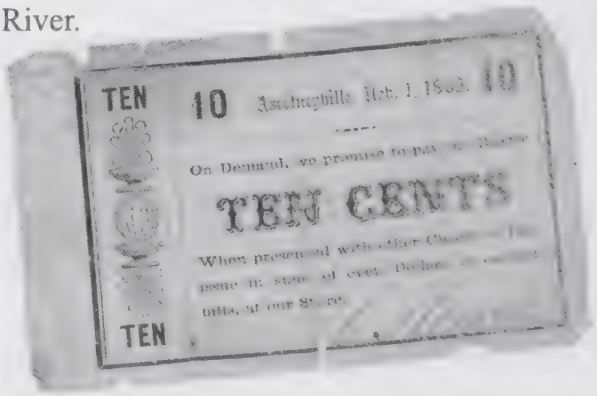
LOST TO TIME AND HISTORY

by John Chirco

As time passes the significance of events and places loose their importance and meaning. The impact events once had become less and less profound and meaningful. But, just when things seems to have been totally forgotten an event arises that brings the once forgotten to the forefront. That is exactly what has occurred with a 10 cent scrip note that surfaced unceremoniously in November, 2017.

To make this a complicated event was the fact that at least five experienced collectors and dealers could not interpret the fancy calligraphy used to print the name of the site or location of origin of this scrip. Through trial and error and use of the new age encyclopedia, Google, it was learned that this scrip may have originated in the State of Vermont. Knowing this was the first strong lead to finding the true location of this piece, the correct spelling of that exact location, be it a store or a city, remained unclear.

Armed with, hopefully, the correct State, the investigative process had a starting point. A phone call to the Vermont Historical Society proved to be correct thus allowing a starting point to begin a search. The city named on the scrip seemed to read ASCUTNEGBILLE, FOB, 1, 1862, The Vermont State Historian was quick to clarify the correct spelling and identify the location as Ascutneyville, Vermont. From this point I was referred to a local historian who, in fact, did not know much about Ascutneyville but researched the name and discovered that it was likely founded in the 1780's but known as "The Corners" with a population of approximately 20 people. By the early 1800's it boasted a population of nearly 2,000 and was incorporated by 1851. In 1924 Ascutnyville changed its name to Ascutney but is actually located within the boundaries of a 6 square mile town, Weathersville, which is located on the east side of the Connecticut River. A military post is speculated to have been established there as well.



Local historian, Ginger Wimberg, was unable to find further reference to Ascutney but located a long since vacant building that may have been

the 10 cent scrip benefactor. Local records do not list any reference to this location or specific ownership. Today, Weathersville still has a population of about 2000 and Ascutney is but a thing of the past but was alive and well in 1862. A store thrived and served its community but has since faded into an obscure history. What remains is this 10 cent scrip note as a faint reminder of what once flourished as Ascutneyville, Vermont on November 1, 1862. Traces and facts have been lost to history but this scrip has survived.

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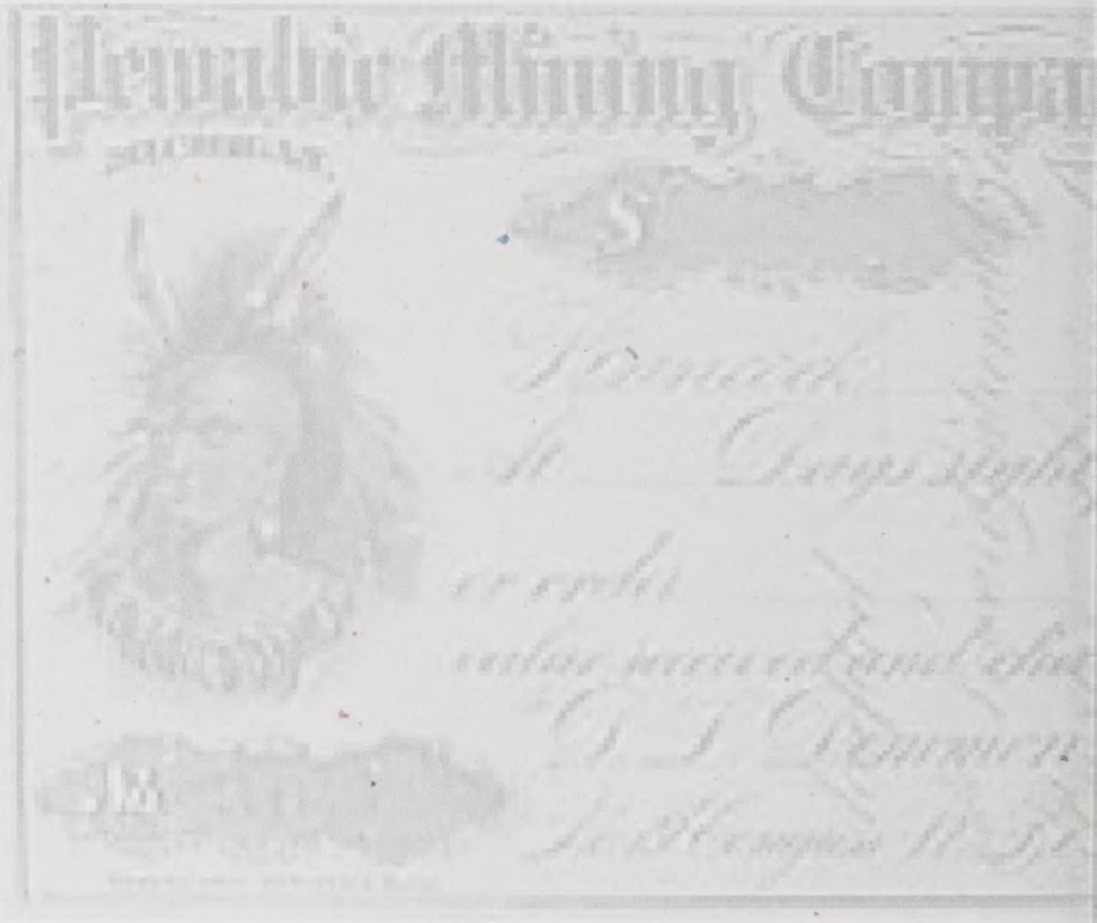
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